



Who says  
smooth over  
some rough  
spots to make  
"Kiss of  
Death" worth  
the ticket price.  
Page 5

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

# Gateway

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Making  
The  
Play

A grand slam rockets  
the Mavs past South Da-  
kota State.  
Page 5

## CCSW, WRC Call for Action, Commitment From University

By Jonathan Murnane

After losing a director and part of its budget, the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is fighting back.

A meeting took place Tuesday to work through problems that have plagued WRC.

Members of Student Government and the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women (CCSW) attended the meeting, along with Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, Jolene Zabawa, former director of the WRC, and other students.

Claudette Lee, the chairwoman of CCSW, said the meeting "went well."

"We looked at the mission and purpose of WRC," Lee said.

Student Sen. Jon Eden said the meeting was fruitful because it "put everybody's ideas out on the table."

Eden said the meeting was called so that everyone could understand the purpose of WRC and, "see where to go to meet the needs that were brought up."

Hoover read the original mission statement of WRC, which was adopted in 1973

and amended later in 1978.

Lee said the mission stated the purpose of WRC.

"The original purpose [of the WRC] was for information and referral," Lee said.

"WRC is performing its mission," Lee said. "However, part of its mission has grown. The WRC is more than a student organization can handle."

Heather Rizzuto, Chief Administrative Officer of Student Government, said she wants the WRC to stay true to its original mission.

"WRC is a student-funded and student-run agency," Rizzuto said. "We want to keep it that way."

One of the ideas that came up during the meeting was the possible initiation of a new women's center, separate from WRC, which would be professionally run and similar to the women's center in Lincoln. This new center would serve as an administrative agency, which would work in conjunction with the WRC, but separately from it.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has a fully staffed and operated women's center on its campus that is professionally run.

See WRC, Page 4



## Looking For a Job

Scott Osborne, left, talks to US West representative Cheri Stanton at UNO's career fair Tuesday.

—Scott Kemper

## Attack Strikes Fear in Heart of Country

By Jonathan Murnane

The death count was at 36 Thursday afternoon and is expected to keep growing. At least 12 are children.

These are just some of the devastating results of the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City, according to news reports.

Some officials have called the bombing the worst act of terrorism the United States has ever seen.

According to news reports, a car bomb exploded outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City Wednesday morning, destroying nearly half of the nine-story building.

Reports Thursday morning said that 300 of the 550 people who were in the building were still unaccounted. More than 200 people were being treating at hospitals with at least 60 listed in critical condition.

Law enforcement officials are searching for clues that will lead them to any possible suspects.

Thomas Gouttierre, UNO dean of international studies and programs, speculated on possible motives of different terrorist groups.

Gouttierre said the Branch Dividians, who observed the two-year anniversary of the Waco, Texas, incident, are possible suspects. Other possible suspects, he said, are members of Iraqi, Islamic and Libyan terrorist groups who had quarrels with the United States.

Gouttierre said the location of the bombing, Oklahoma City, could be attributed to several factors.

If it was connected to the Branch Dividians, it could be because Oklahoma City is where the headquarters of the FBI drug and arms unit, which covers Waco, is, Gouttierre said.

"Also, not many people would suspect it would occur there," Gouttierre said. "The security there was probably not the most intense."

Gouttierre also said that by striking in the heartland, it gets everyone to think that these attacks could happen to them.

"Everybody expects dramatic crises to occur in California or New York," Gouttierre said. "To happen in

Oklahoma City, it shows that nobody anywhere is safe from these kinds of terrorist attacks."

Gouttierre said the effects of this bombing will be "tremendous."

In addition to the problems that the victims and their families will face, there will also be measures taken for increased security on all federal buildings and perhaps even all public buildings.

"Terrorists want to strike fear and a sense of uncertainty in all Americans," Gouttierre said. "That's the objective of terrorists."

In a news conference Thursday morning, President Clinton said he was determined to find the guilty party.

He called the people that did this "evil cowards." He said it was an attack on the United States and that the people responsible "will find no place to hide."

"We are sending the world's finest investigators to solve these murders," Clinton said. "Justice will be swift, certain and severe."

Attorney General Janet Reno said the government would seek the death penalty if those responsible were apprehended.

Some clues may have been found, according to news reports.

Authorities have people in custody in Dallas and Oklahoma City for questioning.

A possible witness arrived in London from Chicago and is being escorted back to the states, according to a press conference Thursday afternoon.

Reno said they have identified a vehicle which was used in conjunction with the attack, and two white males were found as being associated with the vehicle. Sketches were taken of the men and Reno said that warrants were being sought for them.

Reno said that the suspect's race was not negating any foreign connection in the bombings, and the government was still pursuing every lead.

**For More on Local Reaction  
To the Oklahoma City  
Bombing, See Page 2**

## Neihardt Remembers The Flaming Rainbow

By Andy Ryba

Hilda Neihardt, daughter of journalist and author John G. Neihardt, will never forget the time she and her father spent living among the Lakota Sioux Indians.

Neihardt discussed her book, "Flaming Rainbow and Black Elk" Tuesday in the UNO Library. Neihardt's book is an account of her family's visits to South Dakota, where they met a Lakota Sioux Indian named Black Elk.

"I felt when I wrote this little book," Neihardt said, "that I needed to say something about the kind of person who went up there. And I also felt I needed to add a little about the kind of person who went along with my father in 1931."

Her father interviewed Black Elk, his family and several members of their tribe. One of his books, "Black Elk Speaks," recounted Black Elk's life and his tribe's experiences.

"I remember once," Neihardt said, "Iron Hawk was telling a certain story, and he got pretty excited. He told about how he was beating on a soldier that he had knocked off his horse."

Neihardt showed several pictures of her father, Black Elk and several friends they met during their visits to South Dakota. She also showed pictures of how Black Elk's family lived.

"The old women still wore Indian clothes," Neihardt said, "but the men didn't. They wore jeans and cowboy hats."

"We lived in a teepee while we were there, which Black Elk had for us," Neihardt said, "and it had a rainbow on the door because that was from his vision." Neihardt said Black Elk gave her father the name Flaming Rainbow.

Neihardt was brought to campus through the UNO Library Friends, an organization that provides organizational and financial support for library collections and services not available from public funding services. The UNO Library Friends also plans lectures and exhibits, as well as bringing authors such as Neihardt to speak.



—Neihardt





—Scott Kemper

Clockwise, Raeanne and Chris Carithers, Anne Pagel, Jane and Norman Geske look at some books.

## Books Are More Than Ink and Paper

By Jennifer McWilliams

It's a catch-22 situation: As a budding writer, you can't wait to be published, but publishers won't look at your work unless you have a following.

So how do you create a following?

One avenue to explore is the Nebraska Book Arts Center at UNO, said coordinator Denise Brady. Dedicated to the art and craft of creating books, the center can offer writers their first step into the world of publication.

The center's work can surpass all expectations of a first edition, she said.

Often printed on paper from mills worldwide, the hand-set type and elaborate bindings are works of art in themselves, she said.

Brady said the market is aimed more toward readers than art collectors.

"It's a funny line we try to walk. You don't just throw (these books) on a shelf," she said.

The editions receive a great deal of care in their publi-

cation, she said. Writers from around the country send in their works for publication at the center.

Once selected, the printer acts as "printer, publisher, editor ... (they) set the type, design the edition and produce it," she said.

At this point, the center steps in to help with distribution. Since each printing is a limited edition, all the books must be sold, she said.

"As much work goes into marketing as it does in the actual printing," she said.

The books are priced between \$15-\$45, she said, and hopefully will appeal to all readers.

Founder of the center, Harry Duncan, has a standing order

for his publications, Brady said.

"Harry is known internationally," she said.

Duncan, who translates Italian works, celebrated his 79th birthday Wednesday and is starting a new project, she said.

Twice a year, the center holds an open house for collectors and readers to purchase editions, she said.

The spring open house took place Wednesday.

"It makes it worthwhile and exciting to publish these manuscripts of beginning writers," Brady said.

*"It's a funny line we try to walk. You don't just throw (these books) on a shelf," she said.*

—Denise Brady, coordinator of the Nebraska Book Arts Center at UNO

## Milk: It Does a Body Better, But Which Milk Is the Best?

By Veronica Burgher

While reading the newspaper Monday morning, breakfast cereal eaters around the country were awakened by a full-page ad spoofing the milk industry's latest advertising campaign and asking, "Would you let your child eat nine strips of bacon a day?"

Phil Sokolof, president of the Omaha-based National Heart Savers Association, spent about \$500,000 to publish ads warning consumers that three 8 oz. glasses of 2 percent milk contain the same amount of saturated fat as nine strips of bacon.

The milk industry's new "Milk, What a surprise!" ad campaign, features celebrities proudly showing off their milk mustaches. Sokolof's parody ads picture an overweight woman with a milk mustache, claiming she will lose weight and her family will be healthier by switching to skim milk.

The claims go on to say that by drinking skim milk, people get all the calcium and nutrients that whole and 2 percent milk provide, but without the fat and less calories.

Julia Zeek, who works for Heart Savers, said Sokolof is trying to bring attention to fact that 2 percent milk does not meet the Food and Drug Administration guidelines for low-fat foods.

"One of Phil's goals is to spur the dairy industry to change the 2 percent label so it doesn't say low-fat," Zeek said. "Two percent milk is not low-fat at all."

She said that when the new labeling law was going through Congress, the senators from the dairy states fought hard to retain 2 percent milk's low-fat title, making it the only food exempt from the specific low-fat definition.

Two percent milk gained the low-fat title when it first appeared in 1973, because it had 40 percent less fat than whole milk, Zeek said. But times have changed, she said, and skim milk provides the same nutrients and calcium as whole and 2 percent milk, with no fat and less calories.

To be considered a low-fat food, the new definition says it must have three or less grams of fat per serving. Zeek said 2 per-

cent milk has 5 grams of fat, three of which are from saturated fat.

Kaye Stanek, a UNO nutritional science professor, said she agrees with Sokolof's claims to a point, but she doesn't agree with his tactics.

It's true, she said, that 2 percent milk would probably not meet the FDA's low-fat guidelines, but comparing milk to bacon is like comparing apples and oranges.

Eighty percent of the calories in bacon are from fat, she said, while the fat in milk contributes to 35 percent of the total calorie content.

"Bacon is almost entirely made of fat," Stanek said. "It doesn't even have much protein. On a diabetic substitution scale, it's listed under fats, not meat."

Milk is considered a nutrient-dense food. While it does have fat, it provides many essential nutrients.

Stanek said she disagreed with his labeling 2 percent milk as a "bad food."

"If someone chooses to drink 2 percent or whole milk and cut out the fat elsewhere in their diet, what does it matter?" she said.

It does matter, she said, for children under 2 or 3 years old. Sokolof's ads don't explain that young children need the fat in whole milk to grow and develop properly, she said.

Zeek said Sokolof's campaign does recognize the importance of whole milk for children under 2 years old. Their fat intake should be unrestricted.

Children between the ages of 2 and 5 are usually quite active, so the fat they eat is mostly burned off. But when they reach school age, their activity level drops and the fat can build up, Zeek said. This is a good time to start decreasing their fat intake.

Switching from whole or 2 percent milk to skim milk is not an easy conversion, Zeek said. She suggested cutting the fat in steps by drinking 1 percent milk, which has exactly half the fat in 2 percent milk, for several weeks to get used to the thinner taste, then go on to skim milk.

"After someone drinks skim milk for several months, whole milk tastes really yucky," Zeek said.

## Students Answer Invitation, AmeriCorps Door May Shut

By Aaron Hall

The AmeriCorps extends an invitation to college students to give back to their communities.

"The concept is to help individuals to help their communities," said Dan Wiley, supervisor of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) AmeriCorps team in Omaha.

President Clinton developed the idea of a domestic Peace Corps in 1993, he said. AmeriCorps was created as a result of the National Community Service Trust Act of 1993, Wiley said.

AmeriCorps is divided into two categories: environmental and community service work.

A group began working in Nebraska in September 1994. A team from the environmental division is working on a boardwalk for the disabled at Homestead National Monument in Nebraska, Wiley said.

The volunteers receive \$4.23 an hour and are encouraged to work a minimum of 40 hours a week. Wiley's team is involved in the Homestead National Monument project; another environmental team in Nebraska is working to start a

buffalo herd, he said.

Anyone with a high school diploma or graduate equivalency diploma is eligible to work with AmeriCorps, he said, but the program mainly targets college students.

Each year, volunteers sign a contract. Wiley said if they work the minimum 40 hours per week, at the end of the year they will receive a \$4,725 education award.

Students can use the award to help pay for college, or to pay existing college loans, he said.

The program has been a great help to many students, including Diana Waters. She said she has worked with AmeriCorps in Omaha since its beginning, and is a member of Wiley's team.

"I feel very fortunate to be a part of this program," she said.

Waters said she and other volunteers are concerned that Congress will cut AmeriCorps from the national budget.

Wiley said AmeriCorps legislation has made it past the U.S. House of Representatives, but they are waiting to see if it survives the Senate.

Waters said AmeriCorps helps fund her college education, and she hopes Congress will not cut the program.

## Omaha Reacts to Bomb Threat

After the devastating events in Oklahoma City, employees at the Omaha federal building were thankful that the bomb threat they received was a false alarm.

About 1 p.m. Wednesday, when the national focus was on the terrorist attack in Oklahoma City, federal employees evacuated the Ed Zorinsky Federal Building in downtown Omaha.

According to General Services Administration Property Manager Mike Sifk, a U. S. Army Corps of Engineers employee received a bomb threat around 1 p.m.

A full evacuation of the building followed. The Omaha Police Department assisted in searching the building for any explosives.

Nothing was found.

Sifk said the evacuation went "real well."

He said this was the first bomb threat on the building in his six years as manager.

"People were aware it was a real threat with what happened a little south of us," Sifk said.

Thomas Gouttierre, UNO dean of international studies and programs, called these types of threats a tragedy of society.

"I don't know how legitimate the threat was here in Omaha," Gouttierre said. "I think that when things like this happen, officials take precautions because they have to."

Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security at UNO, said that the university has in place their own policy for handling bomb

See Reaction Page 7



## Student Protest Stops the Presses

By College Press Service

The basement of DePaul's University Hall—home of the school's student newspaper—was buzzing as usual this week. Students were huddled around the newspaper's computers, comparing notes and debating the latest issues of the day.

But unlike the student reporters who usually occupy the *Depaulia* offices, these students weren't asking questions—they were making demands.

On April 5, about 30 angry African American students marched into the weekly newspaper's offices, halted work on the current issue and set up camp in protest of news coverage they say is demeaning to black students.

"We'll be here as long as it takes," said Dion Williams, one of the student protesters. "We're not willing to back down on something that needs to be corrected."

Williams and other protesters say that the *Depaulia* is only one example of institutional racism, and they plan to use the newspaper situation as a catalyst for change within the university.

After the *Depaulia* missed an issue on April 7, the *Depaulia* staff and school administration issued a statement to the university's students saying publication of the 8,000-circulation weekly would be suspended until the matter was resolved.

Although several local college newspapers, including Loyola University and the University of Chicago, offered their newsroom and publishing facilities to the *Depaulia* staff, the paper has remained unpublished since the March 31 issue.

The Student Press Law Center in Washington reports that it has no records on file of a student newspaper ever ceasing publication before because of a student protest.

After negotiating with students for more than a week, in which the administration was criticized by both DePaul faculty and the local media for halting the paper's publication, university President Rev. John Minogue offered concessions to the student protesters and alternative space to the "Depaulia" staff.

Minogue's offer included providing tutors for the protesters during the sit-in, hiring a black journalist to work with the paper's staff and allowing the protesters to contribute stories and editorials to the next issue. Minogue refused to fire three *Depaulia* staff members, as the protesters requested.

"Sufficient progress has been made to move discussions to another level that will promote the free exchange of ideas and enable our students to return to the classroom," said Minogue in a prepared statement. "I do not believe that further discussions in the context of a continued sit-in will foster the fundamental purposes for which our university exists."

The sit-in stems from a Feb. 17 article about a disturbance at a dance sponsored by Housecall, a black student group. Black students opposed the newspaper's use of the initials "M-B" and "F-B" when referring to male or female blacks in the story. The initials, said "Depaulia" reporters, were taken from Chicago police and DePaul security reports.

The article also stated that Housecall refused to comment on the incident.

Sophomore Eric Wright said students were upset by the omission of quotes from students at the dance, as well as the negative slant of the article. "The article was written in such a way that black students, especially the black men, were degraded," said Wright. "It was filled with exaggerations and was one-sided."

Black student leaders demanded a front-page apology.

See Shut-Down, Page 4



## Man's Inhumanity to Man Finds Way Into Heart of America

Once again, it seems as if the innocent have become victims in the power struggles and ego trips of others. Wednesday, we were all reminded of how susceptible we are to the victimization and insanity of others.

Just as federal workers were getting settled into their desks and daily schedules, a bomb erupted with such force and magnitude that it was felt 15 miles away. One person, in a building several blocks away from the federal building, told Associated Press reporters that when the bomb went off, people were literally thrown out of their chairs.

With no confirmed group or individual accepting responsibility and about 200 dead, and hundreds more lost and unaccounted for, only the ghosts of unanswered questions and unsurety seem to be in control. Children, parents, sons and daughters, and family and friends are dead, injured and even lost, but all we can do is watch, become frustrated and get angry.

President Clinton was right: It is truly an act of cowardice upon the lives of innocent Americans. Whomever committed this act is a coward. It takes just as much money, work and planning to do something more effective, than it does to park a car with more than 1,000 pounds of explosives and walk away like cowards.

Watching the countless hours of film—full of victims, rescue attempts and wreckage details, it's hard to keep in mind that this is not Beirut, Colombia or a city on the Gaza Strip on the West Bank, but a Midwestern city in the United States. Bringing the tragedy even closer to home, some coward, a mere copy cat playing off the tragedy and misfortune of others, planted a phony bomb and placed a bomb threat to the Federal Building in downtown Omaha, forcing evacuation.

What is this world coming to? When innocent people

are regarded as pawns and playing pieces on a chessboard, and used and tossed aside like garbage, something is wrong. Nothing can be done to undo this injustice and inhumanity of others—the damage cannot be undone and lost lives cannot be returned.

The United States needs to make it known that this sort of action will not be tolerated, and the ring leaders will be punished. This does not mean that we will bomb back and, in turn, kill hundreds of more innocent people, making us nothing more than mere hypocrites.

In the meantime, all must be done to find and, if possible, save the remaining people lost in the wreckage. Unfortunately, it means that many will continue to live their lives in fear. This incident illustrated how easily these things can happen, but

also that more precautions must be taken so the future will be different.

Two years ago, the federal siege of the Branch Dividian compound in Waco, Texas, began. In the beginning, there was speculation that this incident was related. But the bombing was well-planned and executed, and was definitely a job done by experts. The style, manner and type of explosives used point to Middle East terrorist techniques and bombing methods, not smaller-scale activists.

The April 19, 1995 bombing in Oklahoma City, will someday find its way out of the headlines and out of the nightly newscasts. However, this tragedy must not be forgotten. The innocent victims—the children, the workers and the families of the dead, and their fear, pain and loss are more than just events in history. As a nation, we must take this incident as a lesson that we are not immune from terrorist actions and disasters and, unfortunately, in the future, we may end up living our lives in fear.

## COLUMN

Marilynne Ziemba

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**1995 Award Winning Newspaper**

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ogy from the paper's staff in the next issue. But they were upset when the Feb. 24 edition contained a story with Housecall's side of the story, as well as an editorial calling for "campus community," but no apology.

"The black community was degraded in the original story, and then the people at the *Depaulia* don't have the character to admit it and give us a direct apology," says Williams. "It was a slap in the face."

Zack Martin, editor in chief of the *Depaulia*, said his staff made every effort to cover the original dance as fairly as they could. He said

he felt that an editorial on the matter, not a front-page apology, was in order. "Staff editorials belong in the editorial section," Martin told the *Depaulia* on March 3.

Angry over the absence of the apology, numerous black students destroyed several thousand copies of the Feb. 24 issue.

Mike Hiestand, staff attorney for the Student Press Law Center, an advocacy group for student journalists, says that the theft or destroying of newspapers by those who disagree with its contents has become a somewhat popular phenomenon on cam-

pus.

"The remedy for speech that you don't like is not less speech but more speech," says Hiestand. "Somewhere down the line, students are missing out on the importance of freedom of speech. Stealing or destroying newspapers is hardly the way to get your message out."

As the standoff between the black students and the *Depaulia* continues, the university has acted as mediator between the two groups but declined to issue any statements about the situation until Thursday, April 13—hours

before the Roman Catholic university closed for Good Friday.

Hiestand says that the longer university officials accommodate the *Depaulia* protesters, the more difficulty they will have combatting censorship.

"The school is sending out the message that they're unwilling to go to bat for the paper or for free speech, which is essential to the integrity of a university," Hiestand says. "Letting people shut down your newspaper should be a black eye for any university."

# From WRC, Page 1

"The CCSW has a new direction and can focus their efforts," Rizzuto said. "They can take it to the chancellor, rather than the students, because he is in more of a position, as far as funding, to help with the problems."

Jolene Zabawa, former director of WRC, resigned earlier this spring. Zabawa's reasons for resigning included both a lack of funding and interest from Student Government.

Rizzuto and Craig Richter, executive treasurer of Student Government, have been acting as interim director. Rizzuto said she planned to appoint a new director at the Student Government meeting Thursday.

Zabawa said she was "disappointed" in the meeting.

"It was the same thing we've heard in the past couple of years," Zabawa said. "What we need is real commitment."

Joyce Crockett, a member of CCSW, said part of the problem was finding the funding for the center.

"The WRC has more demands put on it that cannot be met out of a student agency," Crockett said.

Richter said the WRC did receive cuts to its budget, but that it brought them to a level that the other agencies are operating on.

"I like the avenue that the CCSW is planning on taking," Richter said, referring to the possibility of a new center.

"They need to head in another direction because we (Student Government) don't have the money," Richter said.

Crockett said WRC works with serious types of issues including rape, incest, di-

voice and child abuse.

The goal of having a new center, Crockett said, is to provide service to not only the students, but to the faculty and staff as well.

A subcommittee of CCSW has come up with a proposal for the vice chancellor on the new center and ways to fund it.

Zabawa said previously that she felt a lack of support from Student Government for WRC.

She said there were disagreements on the amount of WRC budget cuts made by Student Government.

Student Government recently cut a \$1,500 assistant director position from WRC.

Overall, Zabawa said the meeting was "a positive thing," but she is more interested in the direct approach.

"I want action," Zabawa said.

"It's sad that the university has to play politics at the expense of women's needs," Zabawa said.

Crockett and Lee both said they are "hopeful" as to what the future holds for WRC and for the possibility of a new center.

Crockett said the subcommittee is looking forward to working with a new vice chancellor (Hoover, who has been the vice chancellor for the past 15 years, is moving to Hastings College where he will be its new president), and the biggest hurdle was finding the funding.

Zabawa said she was not as assured.

"You need to be hopeful," Zabawa said. "But I hate to see women's needs put aside because somebody wants to save a few dollars."

## Newspaper Thefts on the Rise

WASHINGTON (CPS) — According to the Student Press Law Center, reports of newspaper thefts on college campuses have increased dramatically this year.

Thefts of campus newspapers reported in the 1994-95 school year include:

• *College City Times*, San Jose City College, California

Last October, more than 1,000 copies of the paper were stolen after a front-page article contained inaccurate information about a campus radio station.

• *Arbiter*, Boise State University, Idaho

In October, a few days after a series of editorials condemning the state's anti-gay initiative ran, 800 copies of the paper were lifted from campus.

• *Varsity News*, University of Detroit Mercy, Michigan

On Oct. 14, 1,400 copies of the paper were stolen. The missing issue contained a front-page story on vandalism by the College Republicans.

• *The Vermillion*, University of Southwestern Louisiana

Also on Oct. 14, more than 150 papers were taken from racks in the theater department after the paper ran a story about newly hired professor who was charged with plagiarism and embezzlement at a previous university.

• *The Scarlet*, Clark University, Massachusetts

Papers in the school's main concourse were stolen near the end of Oct., the same day the school's trustees visited campus.

• *University Chronicle*, Shawnee State University, Ohio

A member of the paper's staff stole two-thirds of the press run in October over an article on an alleged sexual assault.

• *The Tiger*, Clemson University, South Carolina

Nearly 10,000 of the school's 12,000 issues of the paper were stolen on the Oct. 27 homecoming. The paper contained a story about an indecent exposure/blackmail incident.

• *The Candor*, Illinois Benedictine College

All 1,500 papers stolen on Nov. 1. The issue contained a controversial story on the IBC student government.

• *The Telescope*, Palmar College, California

A group of Mexican-American students allegedly stole 3,500 copies of the paper in November to protest what they thought was biased coverage of a rally against Proposition 187.

• *The Daily News*, University of California at Santa Barbara

About 200 copies of the paper were stolen in November after a story ran on the foreclosure of a substandard student apartment complex.

• *The Miami Student*, Miami University, Ohio

Throughout January, numerous issues of the paper were stolen in response to two separate stories, the paper's editors say.

The first contained misleading information on a civil suit filed by a female student against a student who had allegedly raped her. The second focused on a discrimination lawsuit against the university filed by a track and field coach.



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# INTERMISSION

## Caruso Plays Cops and Robbers

David Caruso has no trouble making the transition from law enforcer to law breaker in director Barbet Schroeder's ("Single White Female") "Kiss of Death."

I went to this movie expecting not to like it. I'm no fan of Caruso's, but surprised myself by liking it — and Caruso's performance. This remake barely resembled the original 1947 film starring Richard Widmark and Victor Mature. This is a well-directed, spectacularly acted movie. Screenwriter Richard Price ("The Color of Money") takes the old gangster movie and infuses it with a '90s street smartness that makes it believable and compelling.

Caruso ("NYPD Blue") does an excellent job with the lead character, Jimmy Kilmartin, an ex-con trying to make good who gets sucked back into the mire of New York City's underworld. He plays the tough guy that many will remember from "NYPD Blue," yet shows his tender side in scenes with his baby girl.

Helen Hunt ("Mad About You") plays Caruso's wife, Bev, an alcoholic who falls back into the bottle when he goes to jail. Hunt makes the transition from comedy to serious drama with relative ease. She's helped into the bottle by her husband's cousin, Ronnie (Michael Rapaport, "True Romance"), the man responsible for her husband being in jail because of a failed

stolen car scheme.

Jimmy only agreed to help Ronnie to keep Ronnie from being killed by Little Junior (Nicolas Cage, "It Could Happen To You"). Cage has played a variety of roles, but this could be his best so far. He takes the role of criminal overlord, a psychotic bully trying to please Daddy, Big Junior. Cage infuses a sensitive side to this sadistic brute and makes you almost, but not quite, feel sorry for him.

Another key character in "Kiss of Death" is Calvin (Samuel L. Jackson, "Pulp Fiction"), a cop who at first holds Jimmy responsible for an injury he gets in the botched stolen car deal, and then allies with him to battle Little Junior and the corrupt legal system. Jackson shows in "Kiss" why he was nominated for an Oscar for "Pulp Fiction." He's outstanding as Calvin, and the chemistry between Jackson and Caruso and

Caruso and Cage carries this film through some rough spots.

The roughest spot of the movie was the theme of "good guy/bad guy who helps the cops catch other bad guys, but ends up getting burnt by both." It seems trite at times, but is helped along by Caruso, Cage and Jackson and makes it worth the price of admission.

The cast is rounded out with Stanley Tucci ("The Pelican Brief") as the ambitious district attorney, and



review by kathleen peek



Nicolas Cage, left, is Little Junior and David Caruso is Jimmy Kilmartin in "Kiss of Death."

Kathryn Erbe ("D2: The Mighty Ducks") as Corrina — Jimmy and Bev's little girl who is a friend to Jimmy when his life takes some strange twists.

This movie is a definite must-see. I don't think you'll regret it unless you absolutely hate gangster-type movies.

"Kiss of Death" has an R rating for violence and opens today at area theaters.

## Honk If You Like the Sound of Truck Stop Love



It's Truck Stop Love, from left, Matt, Brad, Eric and Rich.

Alternative music is probably more popular now than it has ever been. Bands such as Green Day and Live have paved the way for numerous followers to try and match their respective sounds, leaving the fans clamoring for something new.

Truck Stop Love, a band that hails from Manhattan, Kan., may have found that sound, that something-new/something-different sound.

Its first full length album, How I Spent My Summer Vacation, stretches all boundaries of music.

I never thought that I would be able to hear a banjo played effectively in an alternative song, but Truck Stop Love does it here and does it well.

There is not a bad song on this album.

The first track, "You Owe," is a hard, pounding song that makes you think the album is going to be like Urge Overkill.

But the next few songs, "Other Stars" and "Bitter Boy," both mellow out to a sound similar to the Gin Blossoms. The final

tracks, "Carolina's Eyes" and the hidden "Sad Luck Girl," are slow and melodic.

Wait ... there's more.

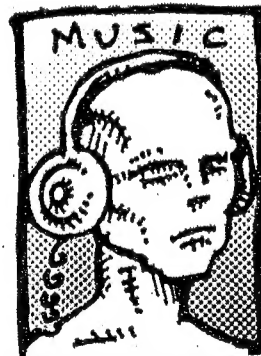
"Walton's Mountain" is the first song to use that banjo I was talking about, and instead of falling into a trap of sounding like country, you get a sound that is reminiscent of They Might Be Giants.

How I Spent My Summer Vacation runs the gamut of sounds but one theme runs clear through all the songs: fun.

This is a band that thinks and feels, which is hard to come by these days. But this group also emotes fun.

The strongest tracks on the album are the title track and "USA Dad." Both have a folksy feel to them, but in a good way.

Literally, the band is a level above most of what's out there now. They don't have the deep, introspective feel of Live or the hard hitting, stinging touch of Nine Inch Nails. It does have what both those bands have: a unique sound, and that takes more than talent, but it also has that, too.



review by jonathan murnane

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# Mav's Slam Pulls Team From Brink of Loss

By Tim Rohwer

Sophomore outfielder Jenni Upenieks drilled a grand slam in the second game Wednesday, as UNO came from behind for a 13-11 win and a sweep of South Dakota State, in a North Central Conference (NCC) double-header at Claussen-Westgate Field.

UNO won the first contest, 8-0, as sophomore first baseman Holly Voss led the way, going 2 for 2 with two runs batted in.

Upenieks' grand slam came in the bottom of the fifth when UNO trailed by three runs.

"We were trailing 10-7 at the time and the pitch was an inside drop ball, and Jenni really put something on the ball. It was a crushing blow over the left field fence and that put us up 11-10," said UNO Coach Mary Yori.

Overall, Upenieks went 3 for 4 and scored three runs in that game and had a single in the first one.

"Jenni had a single, a triple and that grand slam in the second game, so she was just a double away from going the cycle," Yori said. "For the day, she went 4 for 7, so she had a

good day at the plate."

Junior Denise Peterson had her way on the mound in the first game by giving up only three hits and no runs. When sophomore Tracy Carey started to struggle on the mound in the second game, Peterson relieved and won that game, too. Those two victories improved her record to 13-6.

"Denise really pitched well, especially in that first game," Yori said. "She kept the ball where it had to be, and that was good because South Dakota State is a good hitting team. I think this was the first shutout we've had against them in the last six or seven games. Denise is really doing a nice job for us."

The Mavs, ranked No. 15 in the NCAA Division II, improved its record to 28-14 and 4-0 in the NCC.

Their next home doubleheader is Tuesday against Morningside. Next Thursday, UNO will play a doubleheader at Augustana.

"Both of those teams, Morningside and Augustana, are ranked ahead of us in the national rankings, so they'll probably be the two toughest teams we'll play the rest of the season," Yori said.



—Scott Kemper

A Mav attempts to take home in action against the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State.

## Track Team Seeks to Repeat Performance

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO outdoor track team heads to Sioux City, Iowa, for a meet this weekend, but it will take some doing to match its performance last Saturday.

The Mavs won five events at the Jim Duncan Invitational at Drake University in Des Moines. And that was a good accomplishment, considering that big name NCAA Division I schools such as Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake were there.

Freshman Carrie Butler won the 400-meter dash with a

national provisional qualifying time of 56.89 seconds. Senior Kim Osler won the 100-meter hurdles in 14.29 seconds, while senior Sue Del Castillo won the triple jump in 39.4 feet. The 4 x 100-meter relay won in 47.73 seconds and the 4 x 200-meter's winning time was 1:41.42 minutes, a UNO record.

"I felt we did good, and Carrie's performance won her the North Central Conference (NCC) athlete of the week," said Coach Tim Hendricks.

The 4 x 100 team of Butler, Osler, senior Linda Vondras and freshman Tina Ellis received special praise from Hendricks.

"This is the first year since I've been here (1986) that the

4 x 100 team received a provisional qualifying time. Only 10 teams are selected for the nationals and right now, we're sitting in eighth place.

"Talentwise, this team is by far the best. It definitely has the speed," he said.

The 4 x 200 team, composed of Ellis, Vondras, Osler and freshman Jaime Erkes, gave perhaps the best performance of the day.

"They didn't just break the school record, they blew it

See Track Page 7

## Mav Defense May Stop Opponents in Their Tracks

By Tim Rohwer

Look for the UNO football team to stop people this fall because the defense appears to be the bright spot on the squad.

"As far as the defense, I'm pleased at where we're at, and it's a drastic improvement from last fall," said Head Coach Pat Behrns. "I think the strength of the team will be more on defense, and that's where we want it to be. You don't have a chance to win in the North Central Conference if you don't have a good defense.

Defensive lapses hurt the Mavs in various games last fall, especially against powerful North Dakota State.

"The Bison got 240 yards on just six plays and scored 14 points in three minutes, both on plays more than 60 yards. That's where we have to stop them," Behrns said. "In the Kearney game, we gave up a 35-yard run that helped them to the winning touchdown. That's what we have to stop."

Behrns said he and his assistants are studying which defense the team will use this fall.

"Right now, we're looking at whether we are going to be a pressure defense or a base defense," he said. "A base is a 4-3 defense, whereas a pressure defense is blitzing and more man-to-man coverage. You have to have good people at the linebackers and secondary to cover people. Our guys can do that."

It's the line that has Behrns concerned.

"If we have a weak area, it's because of lack of depth, maturity and strength," he said. "We'll have to spend time in the weight room during the summer."

Linebacker Kory Andreassen, who will be a

senior this fall, is one player Behrns is excited about.

"He's the stabilizing force on defense. He makes a lot of plays, and his leadership is shown in his performance. Kory has led the team in tackles the last two years," he said.

Another linebacker, Marcelles Walker, a sophomore this fall, is also making a name for himself.

"He's making progress on being able to run to the ball carrier," Behrns said. "He knows how to get to the ball."

The special teams should also be better, he said.

"We've got more depth now on those teams. Last year, our starters were on those teams, and they simply got worn out," Behrns said.

On offense, the quarterback situation is a key, and Behrns said the candidates have good potential.

UNO had two quarterbacks, sophomore Troy Kloewer and junior Ray Walker, who took part in the spring drills and has several freshmen coming in the fall.

"I wasn't too happy with the way Troy and Ray ended up in spring, but both have potential to be successful. They simply have to work hard during the summer. We can't wait for them. They have to come to the party," Behrns said. "It's not common for a freshman to start at quarterback, but it could happen. Certainly, they'll add quality and depth."

There are two main goals for the offense, Behrns said.

"One, we have to get our running game going, and two, we have to get our passing game to where we can beat people," he said. "But this is a good group to work with."

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# Errors Costly for NWSU, Profit UNO

By Tim Rohwer

Senior shortstop Bill Ryan hit a two-run double in the sixth inning, lifting UNO to a 4-2 victory over Northwest Missouri State Wednesday at College World Series Park.

The win improved UNO's record to 18-10, while the Bearcats dropped to 18-19.

The Mavs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on three straight singles by senior rightfielder Joe Daneff, junior infielder Russ Hamer and sophomore center fielder Greg Geary.

Northwest Missouri tied the score in the third, then a 2-1 lead in the sixth, when Jason Key singled, was sacrificed to second by Chris Newell and scored when Scott Soderstrom singled.

Errors proved costly for the Bearcats when the Mavs came up in the bottom of the inning.

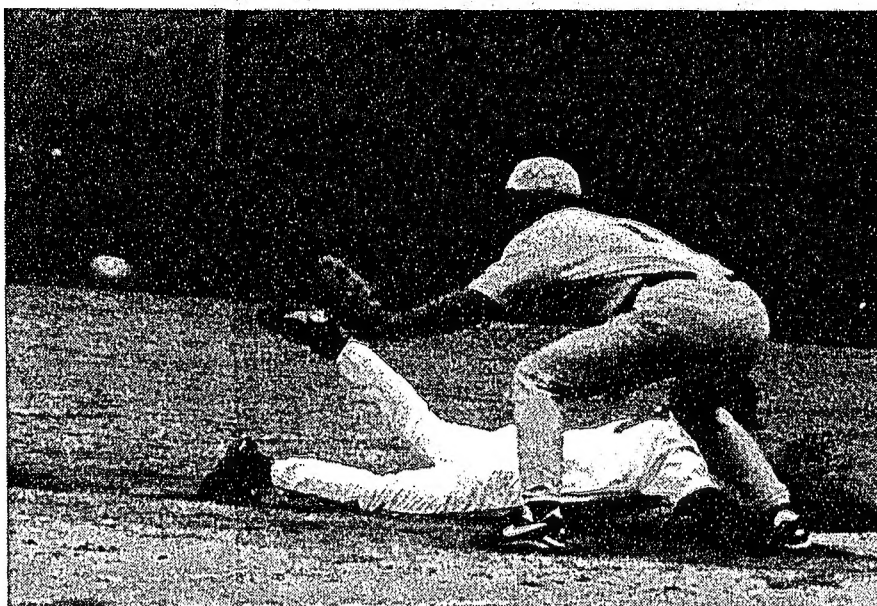
Senior first baseman Mike Sullivan reached on an error by Northwest first baseman Jay Hearn, and moved into scoring position when senior catcher Tim Hallett hit a ball to left that was dropped by Key.

Ryan then hit his big double to left center with two outs to score Sullivan and Hallett. Ryan then scored on pinch hitter Brian Kudym's single to center.

There was no more scoring by either team.

Junior Troy Charf pitched the final four innings to get the win in relief of Daneff who started. It was Charf's sixth win of the season against one loss.

The win gave the Mavericks a 2-0 sweep of



—Scott Kemper

A Mav player takes a base from a Peru player in earlier action.

the season between the two schools. UNO won a wild game, 20-17, in Maryville on March 31.

On Monday, UNO split a doubleheader against Peru State.

Freshman Mike Kros tossed a four-hitter and struck out three batters, while Hallett drove in two runs to lead the Mavs to a 5-1 victory in the opening contest.

Hallett's big hit came in the third when he hit a double, driving in two runs, and he scored moments later on a wild pitch. Daneff had three hits, including two doubles.

In the nightcap, the Bobcats took a 5-2 lead into the bottom of the seventh before Hamer hit a two-out, two-run homer to close the gap to one run. Hallett flied out to deep left with two runners on base to end the game.

From Track, Page 6

away," Hendricks said. The old UNO record for a 4 x 200 team was 1:45.55 minutes.

The Drake track has been kind to Osler, he said.

"This is the third time Kim has won the 100-meter hurdles at Drake. She's had some good times there," Hendricks said.

Other notable UNO finishes Saturday included a second-place effort by Vondras in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.46 seconds, while Del Castillo placed second in

the 100-meter hurdles in 14.29.

"We felt good about many of the events, and we didn't put anyone in the open 200-meter dash. We probably would have won that because in the past we had been flying in that one," Hendricks said.

"We're stronger now than last year and have better depth in some events. Our distance relay kids are running better than ever. It's a combination of hard work, experience and talent. When all three click together,

you're going to have good performances."

The Sioux City relays is a two-day event, starting today. Other conference schools scheduled to attend include Morningside, Mankato State and South Dakota.

Next week, the Mavs will compete in the Drake relays in Des Moines.

The NCC championships, perhaps the most important event of the season, will take place May 12-13 in Sioux City.

## Women's Walk Set for Saturday

The UNO Women's Athletic Department will hold its annual fundraiser, the Diet Pepsi Women's Walk, this Saturday on the track around Al Caniglia Field.

Check-in begins at 9 a.m. with the walk starting at 10 a.m. Nebraska's First Lady Diane Nelson will serve as the official starter of the walk. All walkers will begin on the track and may stay there, or move onto one of several predesignated campus routes. In case of bad weather, the entire event will take place inside the UNO Fieldhouse.

More than 1,000 women have signed up to take part in this event, which raises money for scholarship and other expenses for UNO's female student-athletes. The walk, now in its 10th year, is sponsored by Pepsico Inc., which donates \$15,000 annually to the program.

Last year, the walk raised more than \$94,000. Over the past 10 years, the walk has raised more than \$600,000.

Chairman of Saturday's walk is Sheri Idelman, vice chairman of ITI Marketing Services, Inc.

From Reaction, Page 2

threats.

Swank said that although the university has had bomb threats in the past, and even has evacuated buildings, there have not been any such threats in recent years. He also stated that having a bomb threat is usually not indicative of there being any explosives.

"I suspect that if the intent of a person is to detonate bombs and cause harm, they don't tell you first," Swank said.

Goutierre said he felt little respect for those that call in such pranks.

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# WEEKEND WEATHER



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## Friday evening

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**Mostly cloudy**  
**A few sprinkles**  
**9 p.m. temp: 45**

## Saturday

**Partly cloudy**  
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**High: 52**  
**Low: 36**

## Sunday

**Partly cloudy**  
**Not too bad**  
**High: 55**  
**Low: 32**

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